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## Every Airman is expeditionary

### Base people sound off about General Jumper's June message, deployments

BY J. MANNY GUENDULAY  
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Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper's vector was printed in the June 28 issue of the *Observer* announcing that deployments would be changed to 120 days from 90. He also explained that all Airmen are expeditionary and the work they do, no matter if they are overseas or at their home base, impacts the aerospace expeditionary force.

With more than 600 deployments spreading the "Mighty Deuce" across the Middle East and the Pacific in support of the Global War on Terrorism, Barksdale Airmen here are working hard just as General Jumper's message asked of them.

Proof of Barksdale Airmen's hard work during deployments has come in the form of longer hours for many, such as those working on the flightline. Master Sgt. Roger Trahan, 96th Aircraft Maintenance Unit flightline expeditior, has noticed this change first hand.

"We have been working a two-shift schedule due to the lack of people," Sergeant Trahan said. "We're having to work harder and longer to ensure our aircraft are ready for the next day."

Response to General Jumper's message has been well-received by several different people such as Col. Roderick Gillis, 2d Operations Group commander.

"We are an expeditionary force," Colonel Gillis said. "The art of war is simple enough, find out where your enemy is, strike them as hard as you can and keep moving. Everything we do day-to-day at Barksdale prepares the 'Mighty Deuce' to strike the enemy."

Tech. Sgt. Lonzo Sheffield, 2d Logistic Readiness Squadron, sees General Jumper's change on a grand scale.

"We all swore in as members of the United States Air Force," the sergeant said. "But global conditions have in essence given us a new name as the 'United States Expeditionary Air Force.' General Jumper made it perfectly clear."

As for a response to the 120-day deployments, Col. Bret Klassen, 2d Maintenance Group commander, sees a great benefit in the longer stays.

"The 120-day deployments not only allow us as commanders and supervisors to develop long-range plans and training," Colonel Klassen said, "but they also will ease turmoil and smooth the turnover at the deployed locations."




Sergeant Sheffield also points out another change due to the deployments and the absence of key members around his unit.

"The learning and training curve is now a 90-degree angle; I must learn my job quickly and still do it superbly every day," Sergeant Sheffield said.



Senior Airman Kevin Camara/2d CS  
Senior Airman Cameron Phillips, 2d Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and 20th Aircraft Maintenance Unit communications navigation mission systems technician, takes a video distribution unit out and checks the video pins for serviceability. Airman Phillips is one of the many people on base keeping Barksdale operations going while others are deployed.

### Weekend Weather

		
<b>Today</b> Mostly cloudy Hi: 97 Low: 76	<b>Saturday</b> Mostly cloudy with chance of rain Hi: 97 Low: 76	<b>Sunday</b> Mostly cloudy Hi: 94 Low: 95

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As of: July 9	+7.9	+5.0	-39.4



# 8th AF/CC's vector on suicide

LT. GEN. BRUCE CARLSON  
8TH AIR FORCE COMMANDER

Eighth Air Force commanders:  
Within the first 15 days of June, 8th Air Force lost five of our own to suicide. Although the investigations are not yet complete, from what we know the majority of these Airmen gave some signs that they were considering ending their lives. Yet in most of the cases those in a position to assist them were not tuned-in enough to recognize the signals and consequently did very little to stop them from carrying out the tragic conclusion to their own lives.

We cannot stop our work for an awareness or safety day each time one of these terrible incidents occur to evaluate our programs, processes and attitudes about this destructive behavior.

Instead, I believe we must resolve to change our everyday behavior in such a way that we simply do not allow this kind of senseless loss of life to happen around us.

Experience has shown that we can not completely solve the problem by holding seminars, creating more programs or spending more money. However, we have collected enough data to know a little bit about this serious societal problem. We know that:

- We all experience financial, legal, relationship or health problems that at times can seem overwhelming.
- The inability to deal with any, or a combination of these problems manifests itself in the following most visible and common "risk factors":
  - depression
  - lack of personal coping skills
  - lack of family coping skills
  - dissatisfaction with relationships (girlfriend, boyfriend or spouse).
- In some cases, these "risk factors" escalate to suicide, alcohol abuse or spousal abuse.
- The most effective remedy to assist our Airmen as they en-

counter or battle with these "risk factors" is personal one-on-one communication with a friend.

- No one among us should be without a multitude of friends if he or she has a first-level supervisor, a first sergeant, a commander or co-worker who cares enough to intervene.

Dealing with the above is a leadership challenge and in the critical business of suicide prevention, every Airman is a leader.

Here are some things we need to be doing:

- Get out of our offices and befriend the Airmen who are working for us. We need to know individual and family details — the kinds of things a friend would know: single, married, kids, how many, hobbies, favorite foods, etc. When you know someone that well then you can begin to effectively understand family, financial or other concerns that may manifest themselves as "risk factors."
- Put our arm on the shoulder of an Airman who is exhibiting any or some of the "risk factors" which could lead to suicide or other destructive behavior, and begin NOW the process of reclaiming him or her from a path that could eventually lead to the end of his or her life or from severe discipline.
- Once we have discovered the problem, the Air Force has a host of programs available through our medical groups' behavioral health services flight, our chaplaincy, family support and through other agencies brought together under the Community Action Information Board and Integrated Delivery System oversight process to assist us in completing the rescue process. However, along the path of reclamation we must never forget that these Airmen work for "us" and are "our" friends — we hold the key to their successful return from a path of self-destructive behavior.
- If we don't believe we can



rescue one of these priceless Airmen, then we need to do our best to return them to civilian life quickly so they can begin to eliminate their high-risk behaviors in a more familiar environment.

- Ensure that ongoing training programs in suicide prevention are being taught, and widely attended, using the large number of resources currently available.

Each of us must ensure that from our leadership vantage point down to our lowest level supervisors we take whatever time is required to get to know our Airmen, well enough to determine if they are exhibiting "risk factor" behaviors and then work to get them the help they need as soon as possible.

Quite simply, this is analog leadership, leadership by walking around or mentoring, you take your pick but we don't do it from behind our desks, on the phone or by holding regularly scheduled commander's calls.

I know this demands your personal time and the time of your whole leadership team, but these Airmen need to know you care enough to want to spend your time with them and want to know about their personal lives and challenges. They need to feel they have self worth and are contributing members of the Air Force team. They get that message from you and your leadership team more clearly than from any other source.

We need to ensure we really do put "people first." So thanks for your commitment to our most important asset — our Airmen.

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Although the Action Line is always available for use, the best and fastest way to resolve problems is through the chain of command or the organization involved.

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Col. Michael Moeller  
2d Bomb Wing commander

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# Showing Airman pride

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2D SERVICES SQUADRON COMMANDER

What are you most proud of? Your family, educational achievements, career success, ancestral heritage, personal accomplishments, possessions, country, being part of a team and the list could go on. I have seen many definitions for pride, some more positive than others, but what I'm talking about is a sense of value and satisfaction taken in one's work and achievements. I'd like to focus on something we should all be proud of ... the pride in being an Airman in the United States Air Force.

I believe Air Force pride is the personal satisfaction of being a part of the world's most superior air power ever, the appreciation of the historical events that have happened to get to this point, working hard every day to achieve the mission and that confident feeling of knowing your unit is the best at supporting and operating its mission.

I believe you show Air Force pride by living by the Air Force core values 24/7, supporting the Air Force vision, mission and goals, taking care of your Air Force teammates and supporting Air Force programs.

We should all know how to follow the Air Force core values and support the Air Force vision, mission and goals; these are our commandments and vector. This is where I'd also include image; your appearance and actions in and out of uniform. Be proud of your Air Force and yourself.

Taking care of your Air Force teammates should be like taking care of your family. Your teammates need to know they can trust and depend on you and you should be loyal to them. The mission requires it and at times your life is in each other's hands. This is where customer service is important. Not only are they your teammates and your family; they are also your customers. Following the golden rule of treating others the way you would like

to be treated along with a good attitude shows pride in the Air Force team.

Supporting Air Force programs is another visible way to show your Air Force pride. This encompasses everything from not complaining about new programs like the Air Force fitness test to supporting Air Force traditions like being a member of your Air Force clubs. If the programs aren't working to help us accomplish the mission, then support the program by offering possible solutions through the proper channels instead of complaining. Everyone will never agree on everything but when our leadership has made a decision to support or start a program they need our support.

Specifically, you might think Air Force clubs are a tradition that has outlived its purpose but I disagree. The Air Force clubs' heritage and tradition are examples of Air Force pride and maintaining esprit de corps and networking at your Air Force clubs are as important as pin-on ceremonies, dining-ins, Air Force balls, promotion and awards ceremonies ... all of which are made special by Air Force clubs.

I believe Air Force pride is what makes my job more than just a job. Duty, honor, country; it's a way of life for those of us serving in the United States Air Force. Fortunately, we are currently going through a period of time where being a member of the Air Force is one of the most respected professions in America but it hasn't always been that way. Air Force pride has been a tradition from its origins more than 50 years ago. It's more than just a job, serving your country is an honor.

I'm proud to be an Airman in the world's most powerful Air Force and part of the world's largest bomb wing here at Barksdale. I only hope my pride is visible in the way I live, treat my teammates and support the great programs the Air Force and base offer me and my family.

How are you showing that you are proud to be an Airman?





# Clear thinking key to safe summer

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio — Losing 66 Air Force people to private motor vehicle and seven to nontraffic-related accidents in 2003 prompted officials to carry out the most aggressive 101 Critical Days of Summer safety campaign in recent history.

Air Force commanders and base safety offices are sending the word out to their people: Be safe!

“The Barksdale safety office uses unit safety representatives and meets with commanders to get the word out,” said Mr. Percy Adams, Barksdale occupational safety and health specialist.

“We hosted events like the motorcycle safety summit and safety fair to get people thinking safe,” Mr. Adams said. “It’s very important for people to use common sense and identify risks before going out and doing activities.

“This year Barksdale has suffered 17 accidents, three of which since the beginning of the 101 Critical Days campaign,” he said.

The 101 Critical Days campaign began Memorial Day and goes through Labor Day. It is the time when carelessness and fun-loving times sometimes take control over careful thinking and gets people hurt or killed, said Col. Craig Wolfenbarger, Air Force Material Command safety director.

“People simply aren’t taking the time to think of the risks involved in the things they’re doing,” the colonel said. “We’ve had cars and motorcycles in this country for a long time, and people have been running into things for that same amount of time. Seems like we haven’t learned much over the years, and we’re paying a high price to learn the same old lessons.”

People must make sure they and their families use seat belts, helmets, lifejackets and other protective equipment, said Gen. Gregory Martin, commander,

Air Force Material Command. Also, emphasizing alcohol awareness and its affect on Airmen in a recreational setting, he said using designated drivers and not drinking and driving is a paramount need.

“This is the time when we need to place extra emphasis on good decision making and taking the responsibility for the personal well-being of our families and ourselves,” the general said in a letter to AFMC units. “We must make safety awareness a part of our everyday lives — on and off duty.”

People should use risk-management techniques and think about what might happen in any given situation and what their reaction might be, said John Sheehan, AFMC ground safety chief.

“We do a pretty good job with on-duty mishaps and fatalities because we have more control over how people conduct business,” Mr. Sheehan said. “But people need to put those same ideals into practice with off-duty activities because the off-duty stuff can kill you just as dead as the on-duty things can.”

Mr. Sheehan said that vehicle accidents accounted for 80 percent of deaths during the 2003 campaign. He also suggests keeping road rage caged; do not drink and drive; drive defensively and to be cautious on unfamiliar roads.

“This is the time of year where more activities are happening and therefore the risk of (accidents) hap-

**101**  
**Critical Days**  
**Memorial Day - Labor Day**

## The six steps of risk management

- **Identify hazards associated with a particular activity**
- **Assess the affect each hazard has in relation to potential loss and severity**
- **Determine controls necessary to reduce or eliminate the hazards**
- **Make decisions as to accepting, avoiding or controlling the risk**
- **Follow through to make sure appropriate controls are used**
- **Monitor the situation and adjust as necessary to keep things under control**

pening increase,” he said. “With increased awareness and people taking the time to think about what might happen in any given situation, we can continue minimizing our (accidents) and bring our people back home safely.”

“Everyone, including supervisors and managers, needs to continue strong interaction with their coworkers and encourage each other to emphasize safety throughout the 101 Critical Days of Summer in both on- and off-duty activities,” Mr. Sheehan said.

If people apply the six steps of risk management, they can be reasonably assured there will be no surprises, Mr. Sheehan said. *(Courtesy of AFMC News Service, AFPN)*

## Automated pay:

# New defense travel system reduces time, paperwork

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Barksdale will soon join other Army, Air Force, Marine, Navy and DOD organizations that are already using the new Defense Travel System.

“We’re spinning up the base now; this is our first command visit,” said Mrs. Kathy Fileger, Defense Travel System administrator. “We’ve briefed all the base commanders that DTS is coming. We are still under discussion for an active time frame but right now Nov. 19 is the tentative live date.”

Mrs. Fileger explained the system would become active in stages, through which squadrons and units would be integrated into the system first; however, Airmen should be on the lookout for flyers and brochures with more information about the program.

Among the benefits DTS brings to travelers, authorizing officials, managers and commanders, those most touted include: fast, electronic reimbursement of travel expenses; approvals and certifications tied directly to mission; a signifi-

cant reduction in time spent administering travel; reduced paperwork; and the automated payment of government charge cards.

First envisioned in the mid-1990s, DTS fielding began in 2001 at 27 pilot sites and at 232 other sites across DoD, and is already supporting thousands of military and civilian personnel at 23 bases.

On Oct. 20, 2003, DTS became the official DOD temporary duty (TDY/TAD) travel system and approved fielding of the system to the entire Defense Department.

Col. Alan Tomson, DTS executive director for Transformation, describes DTS as “a state-of-the-art, 21st century e-commerce system.” He said, “DTS will mean online TDY travel for virtually every person in the Department of Defense, both civilian and military. This is a quality of life issue for our people. They deserve DTS.”

Fast, electronic reimbursement of travel expenses is a priority item. As Colonel Tomson puts it, “Why should

our travelers be financing our operations? That’s what happens, in effect, if we don’t reimburse them promptly.”

Thanks to DTS, DOD will now be able to reimburse its business travelers quickly and electronically.

DTS includes worksite approvals and certifications. DTS places approval of travel arrangements and certification of travel vouchers at the traveler’s worksite instead of at a servicing finance location. This places the authority to make travel decisions with the leaders and managers responsible for completing the mission.

DTS reduces time and paperwork. As DOD’s single end-to-end electronic solution for Defense business travel, DTS is, in fact, online travel. DTS provides electronic connectivity between the traveler, the authorizing official, the service or agency accounting and disbursing systems, the local comptroller’s budget, the commercial travel service provider, the commercial bank card service and the electronic archive of travel-related documents.

This electronic connectivity and

archival process eliminates the reams of paperwork required previously for business travel.

DTS includes automated payment of government charge cards. This attribute makes DTS “a knight in shining armor” for many travelers and for military services and defense agencies.

It takes much of the after-the-fact bill paying responsibility away from the traveler, and will work to reduce those delinquencies that are caused by having the extra delay in the payment/repayment chain.

Once a voucher is approved for payment, reimbursement for expenses charged to the traveler’s government charge card is made electronically directly to the traveler’s government charge card account.

To learn more about the capabilities and functionalities of DTS, visit the Defense Travel System Web site at [www.defensetravel.osd.mil](http://www.defensetravel.osd.mil) or call 2d Lt. Kathryn King, the Barksdale DTS lead administrator at 456-4081. *(Courtesy of DTS Web site)*



# Vote: register soon, make it count

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

General elections are approaching and Air Force voting officials at the Air Force Personnel Center located at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, are reminding everyone to register to vote.

"I would like every eligible voter registered and actively voting," said Lt. Col. Ray Turek, Barksdale's installation voting officer. "Remember, you must typically register at least 30 days prior to voting. Add in mailing and processing time and you'll realize the time to do this is right now."

"It's as easy as putting a post card in the mail," Colonel Turek said. "All you need is a federal post card application. You can get one from any group or squadron voting representative — they'll even help you fill it out and tell you where to mail it."

Getting registered to vote is not a difficult process, it's just a matter of making it a priority, said Lt. Col. Lee Shick, an Air Force voting action officer.

"Our goal is 100-percent contact with every Airman by a voting representative," Colonel Shick said. "The opportunity to vote has been emphasized as a command responsibility and our installation voting officers play a key role."

"We want to make sure each individual gets the word about voting and that they have the tools and information to apply for an absentee ballot and vote," he said. "If Airmen can't get registered online, installation voting officers will have a supply of federal postcard applications."

Department of Defense officials recently announced they have worked out a plan with the U.S. Postal Service to get absentee ballots to servicemembers overseas faster, but registering to vote is the first step to getting a ballot.

"It is meant as a low-tech solution," Colonel Turek said. "Local postmasters will get in touch with election officials in every state at the county, borough and parish

level. Postmasters will ask local election officials to segregate out the military ballots from the rest of the ballots. They will take those ballots and distribute them overnight via express mail to the three international service centers in the United States; one in San Francisco that handles the Pacific Rim; one in New York that handles most of Europe and Iraq; and one in Miami that handles Central and South America. That will provide accountability, and track and trace ability."

After a count and cross-check upon arrival, they will get processed first. Ballots will then be sorted and marked on a priority basis and kept on a fast track so that mail sent to the cargo carriers or commercial airlines will have the highest priority.

When military postal members at the American post offices and fleet post offices receive identified ballot mail, they can handle it uniquely to ensure it moves first through their system, ultimately down to the unit mail clerk and to the individual. Essentially, the same process will occur in reverse when Airmen put their ballots into the mail.

"If you're here at Barksdale and want to vote this fall, take time today to fill out an FPCA," Colonel Turek said. "You'll receive your absentee ballots through regular mail to your residence."

"The best thing is to talk with one of your unit voting representatives or your group voting assistance officer," Colonel Turek said. "You can check out our Web site at <https://w3.barksdale.af.mil/2bw/barkinfo/voting/index.htm>. Another great link is <http://www.fvap.gov/>, which is the primary source for federal voting assistance. All group and unit voting representatives can give you the FPCA, which will get you registered to vote."

Deadlines and state-specific rules on voter registration can be found on the Federal Voting Assistance Program Web site at [www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov). The site includes a list of 10 things to do to ensure a person's vote counts. (Courtesy of AFPC News Service, Air Force Print News)



## Group and squadron POCs

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# Airman warns of employment scam

BY JEANNE GRIMES

OKLAHOMA CITY AIR LOGISTICS CENTER PUBLIC AFFAIRS

TINKER AIR FORCE BASE, Okla. (AFPN) — Posting his résumé online seemed like a savvy move for one Airman here who plans to separate in August, move to Dallas and start college.

However, instead of leads to gainful employment, the experience took Senior Airman Christopher Kissell, from Tinker AFB, Okla., dangerously close to the unwanted role of scam victim. Now he wants his experience to be a warning to other servicemembers re-entering the civilian work force.

"It's a terrifying situation," said Airman Kissell, a medical administrator with the 72d Medical Group. "How many like me are out there? A percentage of people, I'm sure, will fall for it."

Airman Kissell said it all began when he posted his résumé online. The résumé included the fact that he speaks Chinese.

"I got a reply from this company saying they were looking for someone to help out with international relations," he said.

That initial e-mail referred glowingly to the résumé.

Airman Kissell was informed Chempacon GMBH, the purported company in Lautenbach, Germany, did not require him to have a college degree, just a willingness to work. The position required someone who was bilingual and experienced at working with peers in other countries.

Airman Kissell received a condensed application to fill out and fax to the company, which included a request for faxed copies of his driver's license and social security cards. He complied, but first he blacked out the numbers.

"All this time, I was going through an 'interview' process and would get e-mails from company contacts," he said. "They said they'd love to hire me, but wanted me to give them my social security number for tax reasons."

By then, Airman Kissell said warning bells were echoing in his head. He went to an online search engine, typed in Chempacon GMBH and said he was shocked at what came up.

"Every result I found warned, 'Beware. This is a scam. Job seek fraud,'" he said.

Determined to learn more, the Airman kept his discovery to himself and e-mailed the company, asking for a job description.

He said what came back shocked him again — this time the company considered him gullible.

"They were going to send me foreign checks to deposit in my personal checking account," Airman Kissell said, adding he would then send the company a wire transfer for the amount of the check, less \$600.

"I said, 'No,'" he continued. "It was my only redeeming remark."

He had already learned from his research that the checks for tens of thousands of dollars were no good and people who deposited one into their bank account and then withdrew the funds to complete the wire transfer were held responsible for the bank's loss when the check bounced.

Airman Kissell alerted the Air Force Office of Special Investigations and filed a fraudulent business complaint with the FBI. He also complained to employment search Web sites.

He said he believes he came away from the encounter a wiser man. As a precaution, he canceled all his credit cards and reopened accounts with new numbers. His job search continues, but he has taken it from online to in person. On weekends, he drives to Dallas to hunt for jobs the old fashioned way.

"You have to research anytime you're looking for a job," he said. "Nothing beats a sit-down face-to-face with a potential employer."



News briefs

Power shut-off

Occupants in the military family housing area will be without electrical power Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and are asked to keep doors closed and limit their refrigerator and freezer use. The affected area is along Langley Avenue between Billy Mitchell Drive and Earhart Avenue.

The following addresses are scheduled to have their power turned off:

on Selfridge Avenue, 100, 102, 104, 106 and 110;

on Billy Mitchell Drive, 119, 117, 115, 113, 111, 109, 107, 105, 103 and 101;

on Barksdale Boulevard, East, 301, 303, 305, 307, 311, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409 and 411;

on Earhart Avenue, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113 and 115;

and on Langley Drive, 300 and 302.  
For more information, call Mr. Nathaniel Jackson at 456-3720.

2d Bomb Wing awards

Quarterly award winners for the 2d Bomb Wing staff and associate units for April through June are as follows:

Company grade officer — 1st Lt. James Bishop, 49th Test Evaluation Squadron

Senior noncommissioned officer — Master Sgt. JW Marshall, 2d Comptroller Squadron

Noncommissioned officer — Tech. Sgt. Jennifer Bocconcelli, 2d BW Manpower

Airman — Senior Airman Jason Minarik, 49th TES

GS-9 above civilain — Ms. Kimberly Luce, 2d CPTS

GS-8 below civilian — Ms. Melba Krejsa, 2d CPTS

8th Air Force awards

Quarterly award winners for April through June for 8th Air Force are as follows:

Company grade officer — 1st Lt. Paul Pappas, Detachment 1, 608th Air Operations Group, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

Senior noncommissioned officer — Master Sgt. Joseph Nichols, 3d Air Support Operations Group, Fort Hood, Texas

Noncommissioned officer — Tech. Sgt. Michael Gibson, 608th Air Communications Squadron

Airman — Senior Airman Ian Patterson, 26th Operational Weather Squadron

GS-9 and above civilian — Mr. Alan Williams, 608th AOG

Road closure

A road closure is scheduled today through Monday on Kenny Avenue between Selfridge and Luke avenues due to road construction. Call Tech. Sgt. Russell Harris at 456-8351 for more information.

WHC meeting

A Woman’s History Committee meeting is scheduled at the manpower conference room in the 2d Mission Support Group building Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. The meetings are open to active duty, reserve, retired and civilian female and male members assigned to Barksdale. The committee’s cookbooks are available for \$10 each. Call Master Sgt. Alisha Laird at 456-4299 to place an order or for more information.



## News briefs

### Blood drive

LifeShare hosts a blood drive on base Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Their mobile units will be located in front of the shoppette and the base exchange.

### First Four Airmen meeting

A First Four Airmen meeting is July 28 at 3 p.m. in the enlisted club lounge. The First Four holds elections Aug. 25 at 3 p.m. in the enlisted club lounge. Send nominations to Senior Airman Kevin Robertson at [kevin.robertson@barksdale.af.mil](mailto:kevin.robertson@barksdale.af.mil). Call 456-5714 for nomination requirements and more information.

### EQUAL

The Enlisted Quarterly Assignment Listing for overseas returnees and stateside mandatory movers for November 2004 to January 2005 requirements is available. Members must update their preferences by July 29. People can view the lists on the Air Force Personnel Center home page at <https://afas.afpc.randolph.af.m-il/amsweb/master.cfm>.

### Dorm manager position

A dorm manager position is open for a staff sergeant. Applicants must provide a resume, their last three enlisted performance reports and a letter of recommendation with a release date from their commander. Deadline for application submission is July 23. Contact Tech. Sgt. James Burgos at 456-4786 for more information.

### Heritage committee

The Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Committee holds monthly meetings at the 2d Logistics Readiness Squadron conference room the first Thursday of each month at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Senior Airman Darline Bock at 456-7029.

### Promotion ceremony

Barksdale's monthly promotion ceremony is Aug. 2 at 3 p.m. at Hoban Hall. Practice is 1 p.m. for promotees and all other participants. The uniform of the day is service dress for promotees. Call Master Sgt. Mara Trimble at 456-3569 or Master Sgt. Kenneth Alsandor at 456-5852 for more information.

### No more decals

The 2d Security Forces Squadron pass and registration section is currently out of decals for vehicle registration. The pass and registration section staff will issue temporary 30-day vehicle passes to members who are in need of the decals. Call Tech. Sgt. Willie Davis at 456-5645 for more information.

### Picnic planning meeting

Barksdale's retiree activities office, along with other agencies, holds planning meetings the first Wednesday of each month starting Aug. 4 at the base retiree office to discuss the 28th Annual Military Retiree picnic scheduled Oct. 16. Call 456-5976 or 456-4480 for more information.

### Conquerors Toastmasters

Individuals interested in improving their public speaking abilities can attend Conquerors Toastmasters every Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the enlisted club. Toastmasters is designed to help individuals develop communications skills. All base members are eligible to participate. Call Capt. Arlene Collazo at 456-6914 for more information.

### ACA annual reunion

The 60th anniversary Air Commando Association and Special Operations reunion is scheduled Oct. 8 through Oct. 10 in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Call Mr. Eugene Rossel at 1-909-930-5700 for information or by e-mail at [aircomando@aol.com](mailto:aircomando@aol.com) for more details. The ACA Web site is at <http://home.earthlink.net/~air-commando1/>.

### Volunteers needed

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Volunteer Clearinghouse links interested volunteers with Corps lakes and projects across the country. Volunteers play an important role in protecting the natural resources and maintaining the recreation areas managed by the Corps of Engineers. The volunteers serve as campground hosts, staff visitor centers, restore fish and wildlife habitat, maintain park trails and facilities and more. A free campsite is often provided for volunteers. For more information, access [www.lrn.usace.army.mil/volunteer](http://www.lrn.usace.army.mil/volunteer).



**Saying good-bye:** Col. Michael Moeller, 2d Bomb Wing commander, shakes hands with members of the ground crew before boarding a 96th Bomb Squadron B-52 Sunday bound for Guam. The commander is visiting members of the 96th BS deployed in support of U.S. Pacific Command's objective to adjust its force posture to enhance regional security.



J. Manny Guendulay/The Bombardier

## Rewritten Airman's Manual coming

BY TECH. SGT. DAVID JABLONSKI  
AIR FORCE PRINT NEWS

WASHINGTON — An Airman's most important deployment tool just got better.

The original Air Force Manual 10-100, the "Airman's Manual," published in 1999, has been revised and updated and hits the streets Monday.

"Within four weeks, we will distribute more than 675,000 copies to every active-duty member, reservist and guardsman," said David Epstein, the training and publications manager for the Air Force civil engineer readiness branch. An electronic version is already available on the Air Force portal.

A working group of contract writers and active-duty subject-matter experts from a cross-section of Air Force specialties began the revision in October 2003.

The manual was completed in January and went to press June 9.

One major improvement combines the manual with Air Force Handbook 32-4014, Volume 4, "US-AF Ability to Survive and Operate Procedures in a Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Environment." This consolidated the two publications from 400 pages to about 250 and put them both into one easy-to-carry booklet that fits into the battle dress uniform pants cargo pocket.

Another important feature is the addition of about

20 pages of potential life-saving information, Steve Prier said. He is the Full Spectrum Threat Response publication manager and program manager for the Airman's Manual at the Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. The section is tabbed, in easy-to-read simple text, and states specific "need-to-know-now" actions such as post-attack and shelter-in-place actions, weapons jam procedures, self-aid and buddy care and how to identify unexploded ordnance. It can even be read using night-vision goggles.

"The experts reviewed each section to ensure accuracy, then added essential information from lessons learned from operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom, or any other items they found to be important over past five years," Mr. Prier said.

The team visited Lackland AFB, Texas, to test the draft manual on basic training graduates who recently completed Warrior Week.

Every bluesuiter will get a copy of the manual, with deployed and deploying Airmen getting their copies first through their unit deployment managers. Certain emergency-essential civilians and contractors will also get them.

"It's weather-proof, tear-resistant and just about indestructible," Mr. Epstein said. "It's a great medium for this compilation of existing war skills tactics, techniques and procedures."



## MEET THE NEW COMMANDER

**Unit:** 2d Dental Squadron

**Past assignments:** Loring Air Force Base, Maine.; Howard AFB, Republic of Panama; McConnell AFB, Kan.

**Education:** Bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Missouri at Kansas City with distinction. Doctorate in dental surgery from the University of Missouri at Kansas City Dental School.

**Off-duty time is for:** Family, friends, books and church activities

**What challenges do you see as a commander?** Enlisted manning, upcoming Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations and Health Services Inspection and an accreditation visit by American Dental Association for our advanced education in general dentistry residency.

**Goals:** To have zero discrepancies on inspections and accreditation visits, maintain our high level of dental readiness and use process improvement to work smarter.



**Col. Terry Kinyon**

**What makes a good Airman outstanding?** Getting their part of the mission done, maintaining a positive attitude, taking initiative and working well with peers, subordinates and superiors.

**What do you like about Barksdale?** Barksdale is a beautiful base. Everyone has been friendly and helpful. The dental clinic staff is outstanding.

## Defense Department to create more efficient civilian system

BY DONNA MILES

AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The new National Security Personnel System will improve the working environment within the Defense Department while creating a more satisfied, more productive work force, Navy Secretary Gordon England said July 7.

"That's what this is about: great job satisfaction," Secretary England said. "We want everybody to go home every night and brag about the great job they accomplished that day. That is what we are trying to accomplish."

Congress authorized the new personnel system as part of the fiscal 2004 National Defense Authorization Act. It will introduce sweeping changes to the way the department hires, pays, promotes, disciplines and fires its 700,000 civilian workers, doing away with antiquated practices Secretary England said have bogged down the department for decades.

It will consolidate nine separate personnel systems that now govern DOD civilian workers. Streamlining these systems into one "will make it easier to manage and certainly will be better for our employees," Secretary England said.

The system will include faster procedures for hiring new workers, pay based on performance rather than tenure and "pay bands" to replace the current general-service pay scale, he said.

Details are still being worked out, Secretary England said, who was tapped by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld

to put NSPS into place. He said valuable input has come from a variety of pilot projects, which he called "learning exercises to make sure we've got it right before we start."

By the year's end, Secretary England said he expects to publish in the Federal Register proposed regulations for the new civilian human resources, labor-management relations and employee appeals and grievance systems.

The first DOD civilians are expected to come under the new system in summer 2005, and DOD will phase in the system through late 2008, Secretary England said.

Despite these projected timetables, Secretary England said the implementation will be "event-driven, not time-driven. When we are ready we will do it, and not before."

In the meantime, officials are seeking input from people throughout DOD to make sure they come up with the best civilian personnel system possible, Secretary England said.

"It's a collaborative process; it's not negotiating to an answer," he said. "It is getting input from literally thousands of people around the country and around the world so we can understand their views."

Putting the new system into place while continuing DOD's mission will be a bit of a challenge, the secretary said.

"It's a little like maintaining an airplane while it's flying," he said. "The process has to be thoughtful and reasonably measured." (*Courtesy of Air Force Print News*)



Staff Sgt. Denise Rayder/2d CS

Mr. Mike Jarrett stains a wood case at the wood craft center for 8th Air Force to put their cell phones and pagers in during meetings. Mr. Jarrett is the wood craft center manager and has worked at the center for 10 years.

# 2d SVS: rolling out good times

BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JUSTASIA LEHMANN  
THE BOMBARDIER

Military members and their families work with many different units on a daily basis. However, the 2d Services Squadron is one of the few units on base that touch them at all times, on and off duty.

The community support flight of the 2d SVS is the fun part, said Ms. Sarah Latham, 2d SVS community support flight chief.

“We are a critical element in supporting the mission of Barksdale,” Ms. Latham said. “The base wouldn’t meet morale and the other side of keeping families together without services.”

Ms. Latham said she likes the constant change that happens in services.

“I think it’s a challenge. There’s something different and new every day,” she said.

The community support flight includes the aero club, arts and crafts center, auto craft center, gifts and getaways, wood craft center, outdoor recreation, equipment rental, and the north and west pools.

“Our gifts and getaways is the only one in all the armed services that offers a military discount for the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course,” Ms. Latham said.

The arts and crafts center is important because they provide activities and life-long skills, said Ms. Mary Gang, 2d SVS arts and crafts director.

The arts and crafts director speaks highly of her employees.

“The people who work for me do an outstanding job,” said Ms. Gang, who has 20 years in services. “Most of them have been working together for several years, some as long as 16 or 17 years.”

The flight isn’t just about fun though. Of all the agencies in the flight, the auto craft center is the most used. They are very active in their support of families of deployed service-members, Ms. Latham said.

On the other end of the fun spectrum is the outdoor recreation program.

“We have the best equipment rental in the Air Force,” Ms. Latham said. “They are constantly adding new items to their inventory based on demand.

“We have a wide and varied outdoor program here,” she said. “\$1.5 million will be added to FamCamp, which is now Air Force funded. Our Red Chute Shotgun Club is the only three-dimensional shooting sport club in the Air Force.”

“The trap and skeet range doubled in size in the last year and a half,” said Master Sgt. Lloyd Webb, Red Chute Shotgun Club manager. “You can come out here and we’ll do everything we can to get you started on shotgun basics. The staff and members offer shooting instruction and advice to get you started.”

Ms. Latham feels that she has the best flight in the 2d SVS.

“We work together as a team,” Ms. Latham said. “My flight touches just about everything that happens on base. All my people are true services people, most have active duty time in services. We have fun and we enjoy what we do.”

At the end of the day, it is possible to touch military members and their families because of the hard work and dedication of people like those who work in the community support flight.



Airman 1st Class Trina Flannagan/2d CS

Above: Col. Coleen Duffy, 2d Mission Support Group commander, inspects a new trailer at equipment rental Tuesday. Four boats and six trailers were recently added to equipment rental’s constantly expanding inventory using using Air Combat Command Nonappropriated Funds focus funds from the ACC Services Focus Funds cost-share program totaling \$86,000 and an additional \$17,000 from 2d SVS funds were used to help pay for the trailers and boats.

Left: Second Lt. Jonathan Ball, 2d Operations Support Squadron, performs a pre-flight inspection under the direction of instructor Mr. Todd Cella at the Aero Club Monday. Lieutenant Ball is a participant of the Introductory Flight Training Program through the Air Force Academy. The program is 90 days long and students earn a private pilot license upon completion.

Below left: Mr. Will Young, a mechanic at the auto craft center, checks for an oil leak on customer Ms. Latoya Marshall’s car.

Below right: Ms. Caroline Gallagher, an instructor at the arts and craft center, shows Senior Master Sgt. Larry Giles and wife, Jennifer, how to use the cutting board for the mats before they frame at the arts and crafts center.



Airman 1st Class Trina Flannagan/2d CS



Airman Tabitha Winingner/2d CS



Staff Sgt. Denise Rayder/2d CS



# Cajun Warrior Attitude

*Catch it!*

**Family:** Grandmother, Mary Scott

**Hometown:** Newark, N.J.

**Unit:** 2d Services Squadron

**Job title:** Personnel journeyman, commander's support staff

**Job description:** Provide technical expertise and administrative support to military and civilian personnel for 2d SVS

**Most rewarding job aspect:** Knowing that I can assist the members of the squadron and being given the opportunity to be a member of the base honor guard

**Goals:** Exceed in job assignments and further my education

**Hobbies:** Reading

**What motivates my winning attitude:** The strong sense of pride and dignity that I have in myself

**Favorite TV show:** Girlfriends

**Favorite movie:** The Underworld

**Favorite performer:** Usher

**Favorite dish:** Shrimp Creole

**Favorite book:** Beloved

**I'm proudest of:** My sister, Rona Scott-Barrett

**Person I admire the most:** My grandmother



J. Manny Guendulay/The Bombardier

## Airman 1st Class Baseemah Scott

**Best day of my life:** The day I went to my senior prom

**My best asset is:** My ability to successfully complete multiple tasking expeditiously

**Pet peeve:** People who cut in front of others at the movie theater

## 2d Services Squadron at a glance

Mission Support Group commander:

**Col. Colleen Duffy**

First sergeant:

**Master Sgt. Rick Speedy**

2d Services Squadron commander:

**Maj. Kendall Peters**

Division motto: **"Combat Support and Community Service"**



# Fall Festival Car Show & Bike Rally

Oct. 16, 2004 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Live Music Food Drink  
Crafts Vendors Carnival

**Car or Motorcycle Show Entry Fee \$15**  
Includes goody bag with Free event T-Shirt

**Craft Booths 10'X10" : \$39**

Call 456-3140 to sign up or register online at  
[www.barksdaleservices.com](http://www.barksdaleservices.com)

## Services events

For more information about 2d Services Events, check their website at [www.barksdaleservices.com](http://www.barksdaleservices.com)

### Bingo jackpot

Thursday's jackpot is \$1,000 and growing. Early bird bingo and the buffet begin at 5:30 p.m. The buffet is \$5.50 for nonmembers and \$4.50 for club members. Jackpot bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. and all ranks are welcome. Members receive \$5 off a multi-card bingo pack.

### Sunday champagne brunch

Enjoy brunch Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the officers club. Brunch is open to all ranks and features a carving station, made-to-order omelettes, a fresh salad and fruit bar, a large dessert bar, a variety of lunch entrees and all the traditional breakfast favorites. Wine, bloody marys, mimosas and champagne are available. This price is \$10.95 for adults, \$5.95 for ages 5 through 12 and \$2.95 for children under 5. Walk-ins are welcome.

### All ranks dining specials

Enjoy two-for-one steaks Wednesday. Guests select the steak of their choosing at regular price and get a second steak of equal or lesser value for free. Steaks are hand-cut and grilled to guests' request. Entrees are served with a baked potato and vegetable.

Fin and feather Friday dinner is July 23. Guests choose from golden brown cornish game hen or blackened red snapper with wild rice and steamed asparagus in butter sauce. Both entrees are \$12.95. Desserts are also available. All ranks are welcome at the officers club for evening dining. The club is open for dinner Wednesdays through Saturdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome.

### Prime rib Saturday

Enjoy slow roasted prime rib at the officers club every Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Petite cut is \$11.95, regular cut is \$13.95 and king cut is \$15.95. Meals are served with au jus and horseradish and choice of rice pilaf or potatoes, vegetable of the day and a glass of house wine. Reservations are encouraged but walk-ins are accepted. All ranks are welcome. Call 456-4926 for reservations.

### Family camping trip

Outdoor recreation hosts a camping trip to Clear Lake Park today and Saturday. Cost is \$35 a person and includes camping gear, five meals, canoes, archery gear and paintball gun with 500 rounds. Call 456-3426 to register.

### White water canoeing

Outdoor recreation hosts a weekend trip to Beaver's Bend, Ark., for white-water canoeing and camping July 23-25. Cost is \$50. Funding from Air Combat Command's Family Adventure program cut the original cost in half. Included in

the fee is round-trip transportation, five meals, campsite fee, camping gear, canoe and kayaks. Call 456-3426 to sign up.

### Free tickets

Magic Springs Crystal Falls theme and waterpark is open and active-duty members are free at the gate. Discounted tickets are available at Gifts and Getaways. Adult tickets are \$22 and \$20 for children. At the gate, adults are \$36.88 and children are \$20. Call Gifts and Getaways at 456-1865 for information on Hot Springs, Ark.

### Watertown

Take the whole family for a day of fun in the sun without leaving town. Watertown is a water park in west Shreveport that features giant water-slides, wave pools and concessions. Gifts and Getaways have reduced price tickets for \$14.50.

### Scrapbooking

Scrapbook embellishing is for individuals interested in revitalizing scrapbook pages and creating keepsake memory books. The class is scheduled Tuesday and Sept. 27. Students learn to use tags, wire, beads, buttons and more to dress up their pages. The class features demonstrations and hands-on layout. Cost is \$12 for both sessions. Ages 17 to adult are welcome. Call 456-3140 to register.

### Half price Six Flags tickets

Get Six Flags Over Texas Amusement Park tickets for less than half the normal gate prices, with tickets starting at \$22. Stop by Gifts and Getaways to take advantage of these savings.

### Missoula drama camp

Auditions are the first week in August for the Missoula drama camp. Students entering grades six through 12 may participate. Actors are selected following the audition and practice starts immediately. The week starts with a dinner theater performance of "The Frog Prince" at the enlisted club. This is an opportunity to introduce children to the world of acting, singing and set design.

Call Mrs. Cora Davis at 456-3448 for details.

### Fall preschool openings

The Part Day Enrichment Center has openings for fall preschool for students ages 3 to 5, provided they turn 3 prior to Sept. 30. Two, three and five-day classes are available from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Register Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m. at the center. Bring immunization records, birth certificate and parents' leave and earning statements. A \$10 fee is required at registration. Fees are based on total family income. Call 456-3776 for details.



Staff Sgt. Denise Rayder/2d CS

**Phone cards:** Col. Michael Moeller, 2d Bomb Wing commander and Mr. Ken Koval, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5951 commander of Bossier City, discuss the Operation Unlink program. The program provides calling cards to deployed Airmen as part of the VFW's troop support program. Barksdale currently has more than 600 Airmen deployed for 90 days worldwide in support of Air Expeditionary Force 9 and 10. Colonel Moeller left Sunday to visit Barksdale troops deployed to Guam.

## Education services to undergo assessment

**Editor's note:** The following information was sent to The Bombardier from Barksdale's education office.

Air Combat Command conducts an Education Assessment Program visit here Monday through July 23. The EAP focuses on strengthening the partnership among the various elements that provide and support base collegiate education programs. This includes the Base Training and Education Services Flight, base library, on-base collegiate institutions and various base support organizations which form the Barksdale Academic Partnership.

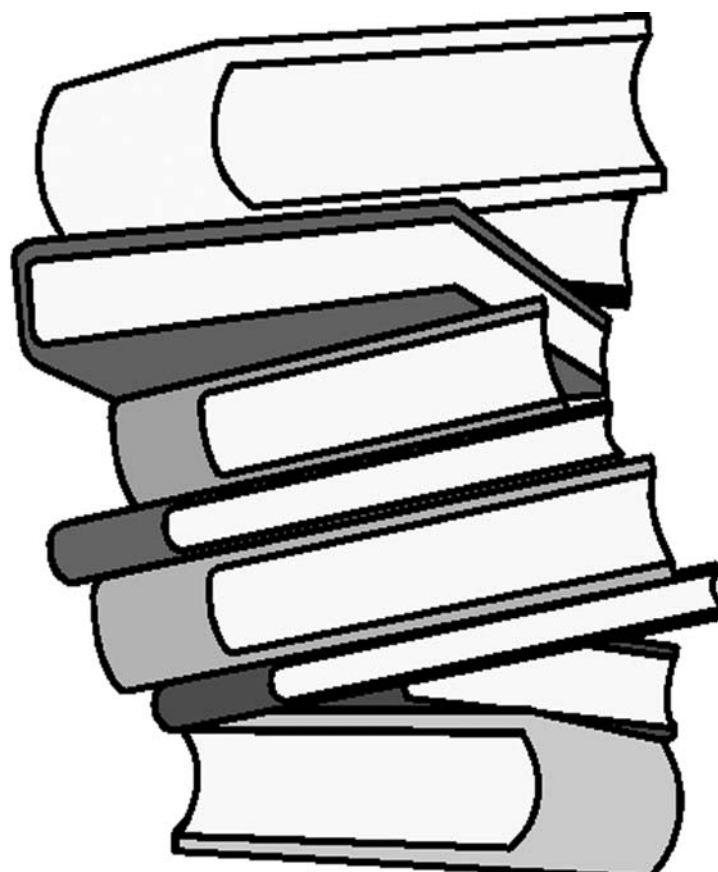
This is the first visit to Barksdale since the Quality Education System visit was conducted in 1994. Recommendations from that visit will be addressed along with a complete look at current programs and procedures.

A self-study was prepared and provided to the team to assist them with their evaluation. During the visit, students and teachers will be interviewed to help assess the quality of the programs and the interaction between partnership members.

The team will prepare a report outlining their findings including commendations, recommendations and improvement opportunities. From this report, the partnership will develop an education strategic plan outlining efforts to strengthen the quality of Barksdale collegiate programs.

Barksdale members are welcome to send comments and observations about base programs to Mr. Denis Faulk at the base education office at [denis.faulk@barksdale.af.mil](mailto:denis.faulk@barksdale.af.mil). Call the base education office at 456-2615 for more information.

The following are useful educational Web sites military members can access to find out more information about educational opportunities:



- Air Force Virtual Education Center at <https://afvec.langley.af.mil>
- Air Force Institute of Advanced Distributed Learning at [www.maxwell.af.mil/au/afiadl](http://www.maxwell.af.mil/au/afiadl)
- This site contains information on certification programs, directories and links to education centers, study material on DANTES, CLEP, and RCE exams, Troops to Teachers, and distant learning at [www.voled.doded.mil](http://www.voled.doded.mil).



At the movies

For recorded show times and movies, call 456-3666 or visit the Army and Air Force Exchange Services Web site at www.aafes.com. Movies are subject to change without notice. Admission: Adults \$3, children \$1.50 (Information and photos courtesy of www.movieweb.com)



"The Chronicles of Riddick"
Rated: PG-13
Playing: Today at 7 p.m.
Run time: 119 minutes
Cast: Vin Diesel, Judi Dench
Synopsis: Riddick, on the run from mercenaries eager to claim the price on his head, seeks refuge on the planet of Helion, only to discover he's walked into a world in chaos.

"Harry Potter 3"
Rated: PG
Playing: Saturday at 7 p.m.
Run time: 142 minutes
Cast: Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Gary Oldman
Synopsis: A dangerous mass murderer, Sirius Black, has escaped the Azkaban prison and there's only one thing he wants: Harry.



"The Stepford Wives"
Rated: PG-13
Playing: Sunday at 7 p.m.
Run time: 93 minutes
Cast: Nicole Kidman, Bette Midler
Synopsis: Joanna and her husband move into the suburban community of Stepford where she soon notices that the local housewives seem oddly bland and too perfect.

Chapel information

Chapel One: 275 Barksdale Boulevard, East
Chapel Two: 724 Douhet Drive, 456-2111
Catholic services
Confession, Chapel Two, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Mass, Chapel Two, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
Mass, Chapel Two, Sunday, 9 a.m.
Confraternity Christian doctrine, Chapel Two, Sunday, 10 a.m.
Mass, Chapel One, Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
Protestant services
Liturgical communion service, Chapel One, Sunday, 9 a.m.
Community worship service, Chapel Two, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Inspirational gospel worship service, Chapel Two, Sunday, noon
Contemporary praise service, Chapel Two, Sunday, 6 p.m.
Family night, Chapel Two, Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m.
Chapel bell choir
Anyone interested in joining the chapel bell choir may attend practices Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Chapel Two annex.
Noon Catholic Mass
Noon Mass at Chapel One is cancelled.

Red River Inn dining facility

Flight Kitchen, 456-4769
Red River Inn, 456-8367
Items subject to change
Today
Lunch — Beef and corn pie, seafood newburg, veal steaks
Dinner — Corned beef, pot roast, chicken
Saturday
Brunch — Creole shrimp, baked chicken, meatballs
Supper — Goulash, baked fish, barbecue chicken
Sunday
Brunch — Spareribs, chicken breast, oven-fried fish
Supper — Steak, beef stir-fry, turkey nuggets
Monday
Lunch — Pot roast, baked stuffed fish, roast pork
Dinner — Chili mac, beef cannelloni, fried chicken
Tuesday
Lunch — Veal parmesan, teriyaki chicken, salmon
Dinner — Meat loaf, country chicken, turkey
Wednesday
Lunch — Barbecue ham, turkey and noodles, beef
Dinner — Pork chops, barbecue spareribs, chicken
Thursday
Lunch — Cabbage rolls, fried catfish, baked chicken
Dinner — Cornish hens, roast pork, jaegerschnizel
July 23
Lunch — Swiss steak, baked chicken, stuffed peppers
Dinner — Italian sausage, lasagna, spaghetti

Family Support Center

Located on the corner of Kenney Avenue and Curtiss Road in Building 4713, 456-8400. Reservations required for all events.

Business workshop
A small business workshop is scheduled Thursday at 1:30 p.m. providing resources and assistance for Airmen considering opening their own business.
The workshop is facilitated by the Small Business Development Center and topics include pitfalls and benefits, research, business plans and more.

Budgeting class
A two-hour budgeting class is scheduled Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and is designed to assist service members and families with the working knowledge of establishing a budget. Attendees will learn the concept of budgeting, benefits of budgeting and how to use a budgeting tool. Topics include becoming financially responsible, distinguishing between needs and wants, spending attitude, budgeting, savings and managing and reducing debt.

English as a second language
English as a second language is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m., and provides essential language skills to assist students, personally and professionally, learning to speak, read and write English. These skills can aid in the transition to American culture.

TAP seminar
A three-day transition assistance program seminar is scheduled Tuesday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Department of Labor designed the program to help military members and their spouses make sound career decisions as they transition from military service to civilian life.
Attendees learn the skills needed to complete a successful self-directed job search. Based on comments made by attendees, most said they wish they had taken advantage of this workshop 12 to 24 months prior to leaving the service.
Sign up to receive the tools needed to help prepare for this new challenge.

Air Force as a second language
New Air Force spouses and dependents may enter the world of the military with many questions about acronyms, Air Force programs and services and benefits. An informative booklet answers many of the questions they might have and possibly some they haven't considered. Interested individuals may come by the Family Support Center to pick up a copy.

Personal, family readiness briefing
The Family Support Center's readiness team provides information and support Thursday at 2 p.m. to prepare for separation. Visit the center for this briefing to prepare active-duty members and their families for separation due to deployment or temporary duty. Spouses or significant others may attend. Call 456-8400 for more information.

Heir force

Born Name Parents
May 28 William Douglas Maj. Douglas and Karen Warnock from the 340th Weapons Squadron
To announce your latest arrival, call at 456-5501 or e-mail thebombardier@barksdale.af.mil.

Sports shorts

Base championship

The base golf championship is Saturday and Sunday. This tournament is open to active duty, reservists and Department of Defense and nonappropriated fund civilians. Players pay the normal green fees and cart rental rates with no entry fees.

Winners from all flights receive trophies. The number of flights is contingent on the number of entries. Tee off is at 8 a.m. Stop by Fox Run Golf Course to sign up.

Night hoops basketball league

The youth center hosts a night hoops teen basketball league beginning today. Games are played every Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. The league is open to youth ages 13 to 18 and features other teen events, games and life-skill workshops on game nights. Coaches and referees are also needed. Call 456-3448 to register and for more information.

Youth soccer registration

Soccer registration runs through July 24 at the youth center. This is a coed league for ages 5-17. Cost is \$35 for members and \$45 for nonmembers. Coaches are also needed. Call 456-3448 to register.

Three-mile relay race

The fitness center hosts a three-mile relay race July 23 at 8 a.m. Teams must be comprised of six runners, with at least one female. Races are run in heats. Squadron challenges are encouraged. First and second place teams receive trophies. Registration begins Saturday. Call Senior Airman Veronica Rooks at 456-4135 to register and for more information.

Hunter education course

A free hunter education course is scheduled at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5951 in Bossier City. The course must be successfully completed by anyone born on or after Sept. 1, 1969, to receive a Louisiana hunting license.

Classes are from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and July 23, and 8 a.m. to noon July 24. All three days are required for successful completion of the class. Equipment and books will be provided. Fingerprinting of youths is also available. Call 746-7612 for more information.

Golf tournament

A golf tournament is scheduled July 30 at Fox Run Golf Course. The tournament is shotgun start beginning at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 a player with green fees set at \$7 for E-1 through E-4; \$10 for E-5 through E-7 and GS-1 through GS-7; \$14 for E-8 and up, GS-8 and up, and all officers; and \$21 for guests. Cash prizes go to first, second and third place. There are also four closest to the pins and longest drive prizes. The tournament is a four-man scramble and is limited to the first 20 teams with one single-digit handicapper per team. To sign up as a team or single, call Master Sgt. Wayne Penrod at 456-5049. Proceeds from the tournament help offset the cost of tickets for the upcoming annual Barksdale Enlisted Combat Dining Out scheduled Sept. 17.

Summer bowling program

Get out of the heat this summer and win prizes with the Bowl for Stars and Strikes program at the bowling center. Pick up a punch card and have it punched with every game bowled or with every large soda purchased. Win a bowling piggy bank, a new bowling ball or a bowling bag. Call the bowling center at 456-4133 to find out open bowling times.

Buy one get one free

Come and cheer on the Bossier City Battlewings at their last home game July 23 against the Tennessee Valley Vipers. Buy tickets at Gifts and Getaways in the base exchange. Call 456-1866 for more information.

Law Day fun run

The 2d Bomb Wing Legal Office sponsors a fun run July 29 at 8 a.m. at the sports and fitness center. Food and prizes are available. Prizes are awarded to teams of five members, husband and wife team and individual. Call Capt. Mulghetta Sium, at 456-5313 for more information.

Bowlers needed

Retired officers or civilian equivalent grades are invited to join a handicap league Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Barksdale Lanes. The organizational meeting is Aug. 30 at the Barksdale Bowling Center. Call Stephanie Palmer at 949-9956 or Jo Crone at 949-2635 for more information.



Airman Brandon Kusek/The Bombardier

**Fore:** Larry Hancock of the 2d Communications Squadron finishes hole No. 8 during Monday's intramural play at Barkdale's Fox Run Golf Course. The 2d CS is tied with the 2d Security Forces Squadron for first place in the American division. The 2d Services Squadron leads the National division with a perfect 5-0 record.

Scoreboard

Softball

American League

	W	L
MDG	2	0
SFS	1	0
20th BS	1	0
MUNS	1	1
MXS #1	1	1
CES	1	1
AMXS #1	1	1
LRS	0	2
11th BS	0	2
8th AF	0	0

National League

	W	L
49th TES	2	1
SVS	2	1
AMXS #2	2	1
CS	1	0
MXS #3	1	1
MOS	1	1
OWS	1	2
MSS	0	2
MXS #2	0	0

Standings as of June 28

Golf

American League

	W	L
SFS	4	1
CS	4	1
MXS #1	4	1
8th AF	4	2
MDG	4	2
LRS	2	3
11th BS	3	3
CES	2	3
MUNS #1	2	3
917th #1	1	5

National League

	W	L
SVS	5	0
MSS	4	0
49th TES	4	2
917th #2	3	1
AMXS	3	2
CPTS	2	3
OSS	1	3
MOS	1	3
MUNS #2	1	4
MXS #2	0	5

Standings as of Sunday